Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet

Toilet Soap.

Whoever has charge and keeping of the principles is and must of necessity be the regular Democracy. In New-York City that charge seems to rest with the organization supporting Henry Georget and, as I see the situation at the distance, were I in New-York, I should vote and work for his election.

Then came a pause in the proceedings that was filled full of cheers for the "next Mayor, (Ap Henry George," without a tiger. The chairman announced that if the crowd would kindly wait few minutes Mr. George, who had been sent for, would appear. The crowd would kindly wait and did. It howled uproarlously for a speech, but the band started up "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night," which there was. Then came more demands for a speech, and, to pacify the audience, the chairman introduced John J. Footq, of Brooklyn, who stirred up the Tammany Convention by protesting against Bernard J. York's casting his vote for Van Wyck when he wanted to yote for William J. Gaynor. when he wanted to vote for William J. Gaynor. | ge Mr. Foote was introduced as the man who had trod on the tail of the Tammany tiger. Mr. Foote apparently realized that it was the chance of his lifetime, and he faced the crowd, determined to seize the opportunity.

"Yes, I trod on the tall of the Tiger," he "My name is Foote, and I put it on the Tiger. (Laughter.) I want to call your attention to the object of that convention and how it was carried out. The object, as I understood it, and as I supposed my brother delegates understood it, was to nominate a ticket which would represent the intelligence and desires of the Democracy of a great city. But how did they do it? (A voice: "They didn't do 1t.") No, they did not; they rushed it aside to thieves," shouted a voice, and there was more laughter and applause.) They sent to Europe for a ("Welcher," interrupted a voice. Loud laughter) man to come here and spring a candidate on the people like a jack out of a box. (Hisses.) The man who had shaken hands with the man who had shaken the hand of the Prince of Wales (laughter) came over with a jaunty air and then a farce of a convention was called. "I was one of the 210 delegates representing

the Borough of Brooklyn in that convention After we got seated the chairman gave out his little tip, and we were expected to absorb it like a little pig does fresh milk. (Laughter.) But I was a poor little lamb, as it was my first year in politics, so I innocently asked what it was all about. I asked a man named Burns, and he said. 'Oh, Bernard J. York is going to cast the vote of the Brooklyn delegation."

'Oh, he is, is he?' I replied, 'well, who is he going to vote for? I asked Burns.

'Blessed if I know,' replied Burns, 'but it's all right.' (Laughter.) But it wasn't all right for me, and I said that Mr. York wasn't going to cast my vote. I then corralled Mr. York in the corridor of the hall and told him that I wasn't going to vote blind, and I wasn't going to cast my vote for an unknown candidate." Well, that is all the more reason why I

should do it for you, said Mr. York. (More laughter). I there and then filed my protest ofth Mr. York. But it didn't do any good. For when the time came Mr. York arose from his seat and said: 'I cast the vote of the 210 delerates from the Borough of Brooklyn for Robert 1. Van Wyck,' (Hisses, and more laughter.) What could I, an American citizen and the son of a Union soldier, do? (Applause,) Was I goto submit to such a thing? No; and I did not. I arose and denounced the proceeding and mformed the convention that Mr. York had not

and the chairman was heard saying that this was a poor man's campaign, and that small subscriptions were desired. They didn't want anything from the privileged classes. wanted subscriptions of from 10 cents to \$5.

NOMINATED BY CHUIKSHANK.

Aifred B. Cruikshank, of Brooklyn, was introduced to tender to Mr. George the nomination by the United Democracy of the Greater New-York. He declared that the convention which met in New-York on September 27 and nominated Mr. George for Mayor was a regular Democratic convention, because it had supported the Chicago platform and because it was not controlled by political bosses. Addressing Mr. George, he said in part.

Mr. George, he said in part.

We believe, sir, that in you we have selected a candidate whose past life, whose well-known principles render a platform almost superfluors—who is a platform in himself. We believe that your nomination is the best guarantee that can be given to the people of New York and to the Democracy of the Nation that we are carnestly and sincered desirous of faithfully putting in practice and enforcing to the uttermost the great principles of equal justice set forth in the Chicago platform. We believe that the spirit of that platform is your spirit, that its aims are your aims. Most of us in this hall to-night go further and believe that a larke part of the force which swept the mind of that great convention onward to the advanced position it assumed originated with you and was made efficient through your works and speeches.

The Clitisens Union represents no idea but that of non-partisanship in municipal affairs. Luc such an idea is at present totally fulse and inventible. When National parties are at issue over questions of strictly National policy the contests over municipal elections may be entirely hone-partisans. But when as now, one great harty represents his power of corporate interests and monopolies, we who seek to overthrow that party cannot lenore the great cities which are its ctrades nor the municipal monopolies which fire policy festers hard shelters there. We have seen to our shame and refuse to act when an opportuality was offered by which it seemed possible that the city might rachain under the terms of its contract two of its principal streets which are in the possession of a great radiroad corporation and we have seen them persist in so relastice, activities and their shelters there. We have seen to our shame and refuse to act when an opportuality was offered by which its seemed possible that the city might rachain under the terms of its contract two of its principal streets which are in the possession of a great radiroad corporation and we have seen them persist in so rel

The speaker was interrupted by cries of "Sit "Shut up!" and "You've said enough!" Many shouted "George." The noise became so great that Mr. Cruikshank could not be heard

Fall Changes

How to Guard the Health in All Sorts of Weather.

Fall is the season of sudden changes and therefore of peculiar dangers to health. The cons are hot, but the nights are chilly. To-day it is damp and to-morrow cold. A debilitated system may soon be the victim of colds, fevers monia. Keep on the safe side by purifying your blood and toning up your system with

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The best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Mood's Pills cure sick headache. 25c.

ten feet away from the platform, and he was compelled to cut short his speech. ANOTHER NOMINATION.

When Charles Frederick Adams, of Brooklyn. was introduced as the representative of the Democratic Alliance, there were eries of "Be brief:" When he could make himself heard he

Applaise.)

Henry George, you are going to be the next Mayor of New-York (Long and loud cheering.)

James T. Garvey, representing the People's Farty, made a brief speech, deciaring. We neminated Henry George because he represents more highly than any other man the principles which we have been lighting for so long. Non-

MR. GEORGE'S ADDRESS.

The audience was not to be held back longer from hearing Henry George. It rose to its feet as one man and shouted, waving hats and handkerchiefs, while Mr. George rose, walked toward the front of the platform and stood wait. ing until the tumult subsided. When his voice could be heard he said:

could be heard he said:

Fellow Democrats, men who voted last year for William Jennings Bryan (cheers), I accept your nomination. (Cheers and cries of You will be elected.") From now until the election closes I am yours. (Cries of "And after election, too.") Aye and after election, too. I am a Democrat. (Cheers.) I cannot divide into parts the questions which I as a citizen have to deal with. For the same reason that I oppose unequivocally and unalterably this monstrous tariff in all its forms for the same reason that I would vote for the utter abolition of the tariff, for the same reason I am opposed to the interference with individual liberty which we see here in New-Yor. (Applause I am a Democrat in the Jeffersonian sense; because I believe in the principles and stand for the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson. For that reason my line in everything upon which a citizen can vote is clear and certain. It was for that reason that I voted in the last general election. It was because the Chicago pianform, however much I may differ with this thing or that thing, represented to me the coming to the front of the great common people of America. I stood for it, I voted for it and I was sorner than ever I had been before when it was defeated—defented. I still hope it to rise again. (Cheers.) And new for that principle I stand. (Renewed cheers.)

REPUGNANT TO HIM. I have not sought this nomination directly It has been repugnant to me. My line lay in a different path, and I hope to tread it, but who cannot afford it should not seek that it is a can ignore the will of those with whom he stand when they ask him to come to the frent and represent a principle. It seemed to me that the resent a principle. It seemed to me that the resent a principle. It seemed to me that the resent a principle. It seemed to me that some one cless would be taken to stand in this place for Mayor of Greater New-York, until last Sunday week, when gently men came to me representing the Democratic A lience, urring the to state if, under any confir gency. I would stand as their candidate.

But is it a Democratic nomination? ("No!" "No." Thomas Jefferson-the regular Democracy, as I hold (Cheers.) I have sought by every means to have would gladly support him. It was not until it was

mformed the convention that Mr. York had not and could not east the vote of the 210 delegates of the Borough of Brocklyn for Robert A. Van Wyck." (Loud applause.)

ENTRANCE OF MR. GEORGE.

At this point in the tale of Mr. Foote, exheriff James O'Brien appeared at the rear of the platform excerting Mr. George, and the crowd leaped to its collective feet and broke loose as it had not done before. The air was full of hats and sticks and handkerchiefs. The uproar was deafening and continuous, and lasted for a full minute. The band played "Hail to the Chief," and the people hailed him. At last the racket subsided through a series of spasmodic outbursts into something like quiet. and the chairman was heard saying that this

You know what I think and what I stand for.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1856.

Eleven years ago, on this platform, on this very night, in this very place, at this very time, I stood to account the nomination of the united labor societies, the united Democracy, for the office of Mayor of New-York. I made the light, office of, "You were elected." "They cheated you." I won the race. I know, as you know, that the votes cast for me were counted by the system which prevailed then for Abram S. Hewitt, the "saviour of society." (Laughter, We were poor. It had been a hard struggle. No newspaper was with us. But what was the use of complaining." (A voice, "Not a bit!") No, not a bit. No word of complaint escaped my lips. Personally, I was glad to be relieved. I had done my duty. I had fought the race. I had been defeated, (should of resided myself to work. It is over, it is done. But the very same principle, the very same platform, is here to-day, and here in the name of Democracy.

form, is here to-day, and here in the name of Democracy.

A little while ago it looked, to me at least, that the defeat, through the power of the trusts and rings and money-grassing people, that the vote of the people had inflicted on William Jennings Prvan was a defeat of everything for which the fathers stood, of everything that makes this country no loved by us, so honeful for the future. It looked to me as though Hamilton had triumphed at last, and that we were fast verging into an aristocracy and despoisies.

You call me to raise the standard again, to stand for that great cause, to stand as Jefferson stood in the civil revolution of Ison. I accept. (Cheers and shours of "You'll be elected.") I believe I will be elected. I believe, I have always believed, that these so-colled Democrats fooled with the principle, that there was a power that Jefferson invoked in 1800 that would cast aside like chaff all that encombered and cast it down, and that in the common people, the honest Democracy, who

not merely the country, but the whole world. No greater honor could be siven to me than to stand for that principle. No greater sorvice can a man render in his day and to his generation than to lay at its feet whatever he has. I would not refuse if I died for it. What counts a few years? What can a man do nobler than doing something for his country, for his Nation, for his age? (Cheers, Gentlemen, fellow-Democrats, I accept the nomination, Without wavering or turning, whether those who stand with me be few or he many, from hence-forth I am your candidate for the Mayoralty of tireater New-York. (Lond and prolonged cheers.)

Amid the timulitious applause that marked the close of Mr. George's speech, loud eries were heard for a speech from Mrs. Lease, but the chairman smiled grimly, dropped his gavel sharply upon the table and declared the meet-

A CROWD OUTSIDE THE HALL. SPEAKERS HURRIEDLY DRUMMED UP TO AD-DRESS IT CHEERS FOR POINTS AGAINST TAMMANY

The crond cutilde of cooper Union last night, was fully as large as that which succeeded in getting within the portals of the big half. Few arrangements had been made for an open-air meeting, however, and many people went away before he speaking began. Finally a number of speakers were drummed up, and meetings were held on all sider. The proceedings were also enlivered by a trace band, that played for all the meetings in turn, and then seemstonally paraded around the

The cutdoor meetings were held under the auspices of several organizations allied with the George movement. The leaders of the Manhattan Single Tax Club unfolded its banter on a big pile of sand dumped in the street for the use of the Fourth-ave, reliroud. The meakers at the other meetings talked to the crowds from the tops of barrels and boxes which had been obtained by a forage through the neighborhood. The meetings were prolonged until a late hour, and the speakers were loudly cheered, especially when they made a telling point against Tammany.

Notable features of the large gathering were the evident respectability of most of the men who composed it, and the good feeling and order which prevailed.

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THE GEORGE PLATFORM.

PRINCIPLES OF THE CHEPTERSONIAN DE-MOCRACY OF NEW-YORK."

Pollowing is the declaration of principles adopted

Following is the declaration of principles adopted at the George mass-meeting last night:

We, Democrats of Greate, New-York, he mass-meeting assembled, do recifirm our adherence to the creed of Democracy as set forth in the platform adopted by the National Convention of the Democratic party in Chicago, July 5, 188; we declare our allegiance to the principles emissions of that document, pronouncing them the formal expression of the spirit of true Democracy, and we point, in corrobustion of this helief, to the fact that the more promulgation of these doctrines draw from the Persociatio party those who, for corrupt mercenary or ambilious ends, had striven to make it a menage to the rights and libertles of the people, rather than their defender.

We declare that since the so-called regular Democratic organizations of Greater New-York

We send our greeting to the gallant leader of applaud the carnestness of purpose, the indomitable courage and the fidelity to the prin

Indomitable courage and the fidelity to the principles of his party which have made him a beaconto which Democrats may turn with confidence for guidance and for light when leaders about them waver or desert.

We declare the true purpose of government to be the maintenance of that sacred right of property which gives to every one opportunity to employ his labor and security that he shall enjoy its fruits; to prevent the strong from oppressing the weak and the unscrupulous from robbing the honest; and to do for the equal benefit of all such things as can be better done by organized society than by individuals; and we aim at the abolition

REPEAL OF THE BAINES LAW. Every denial to a municipality of the fullest right

POPULAR ASSEMBLAGE.

Deploring with full hearts the massacre at Hazielown for exercising their natural right to use the public highways for orderly procession, we call the attention of the people of New-York to the fact that equally in this city. We demand recognition of the right of the people to assemble peaceably, to use the streets for orderly passage in thromes as well as individually, and to speak as they will the political convictions which possess them. And especially do we denounce the interference with these rights by the mandstory order of a court, issued after an exparte hearing, and the disregard of which results in the demail to the critzen who has asserted his historic rights, opportunity to defend himself before a mity of his perfs. Whether exercised by a Federal or a State court, government by injunction is hateful, in-American and in flagram violation of the principles of individual liberty which our forefathers defended with their blood wherever desposism was combated with the sword.

REGHT OF SELF-GOVERNMENT

And finally we declare that this mass-meeting was helieved themselves able to dictate to the citizens of Greater New-York not only their trilers, but the very political questions with which they may occupy their thoughts. We are here to demonstrate that what Democrats shall or shall not think and speak of is not to be determined on English racetracks, nor in secret conclaves of self-constituted bosses. We are here to declare that only by wreating control of the Democratic party from the hends of the paid agents of monopolistic millionaires can the city control the corporations, and not the corporations the city. No ticket nominated in an undemocratic way can be a Democratic ticket; no declaration of principles cumularly devised to meet the petry political needs of the moment can be Democratic. We pledge ourselves to restore to the individual that right of political initiative and action which long has been defined ninn in this city, and we proffer our declaration of principles and our candidates as those of the Jeffersonian Democracy of New-York.

THE LEADERS THINK THEY HAVE ONLY LOW

Enthusiasm can rior around the George headquarters in the Union Square Hotel yesterday morning. Mr. George reached the hotel early in the morning, and at once went into conference with Tom .l. Johnson and C. O'Conor Hennessy, who were waiting for him. Shortly afterward Charles Frederick George was bury preparing a platform to be adopted at the meeting in the evening. Word was received from Judge Gaynor that he could not preside at the

The George boom has made such strides, the managers of Mr. George's campaign say, that it has

distanced both machine candidates, and has only Seth Low to fear. Ex-Sheriff O'Brien, who is at the head of the United Democracy, the first faction to nominate Mr. George for Mayor, said yesterday that Tammany was out of the race. "We have a compact organization in every Assembly district," he said, "and all our reports are that the working people are solid for George. We are going to sweep the whole of Greater New-York."

Late in the afternoon Mr. George saw a few callers and chatted with a number of friends. He expressed supreme satisfaction with the way things were going, and announced that a most satisfactory platform had been decided upon, and that he had flattering assurances from all sides. He then went away to get a rest previous to the meeting of the evening.

BREWSTER OUT FOR GEORGE.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE MUNICIPAL UNION SHOWS THE UTTER VILENESS OF TAMMANY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: On October 1 there was published an interview, in which I declined in very emphatic terms to support the nominees of the Democratic City Convention, and I now ask your indulgence that I

may more fully define my position.
I am a Democrat, I have always been a D erat, and always expect and desire to be a Demo-erat. The convention of September 30 was not a Democratic convention, save in name. To call it Democratic convention, save in name. emocratic is tantamount to saying that a wolf in a sheep's skin is a sheep. There was Democracy present, plenty of it, but an opportunity to

make itself manifest was not presented.

Early in the afternoon Sheehan, Croker's tool, authorized the statement that Messrs. Van Wyck, foler and Ruppert would be the nominees. This was agreed upon by Croker, Sheehan and Mc-Laughlin without the knowledge or consent of the General Almet P. Jenks, a man who has always had my deepest esteem, was made permanent hairman. The great building was packed full to doors, and confusion prevailed at all times. I sat upon the platform, scarcely twenty feet from the chairman, yet I could not hear a tenth of what When nominations were in order some body offered a resolution or made a motion that the chairman of each borough should cast the vote of his entire delegation. Who did it, when, how, or where, I do not know, and I know that it was done only through information received. The motion must have been quickly seconded, for I know that the chairman put the question, as he did all others, while several were on their feet, and without asking if the assembly was ready for the ques-tion. I am confident that a majority of the dele-gates did not know what was being done. Then the chairman of the Manhattan delegation arose and cast the three hundred-odd votes for Judge Van Wyck, and, I am informed by some of the delegates, without ever asking the permission of ne delegate. Then Bernard York arose and similarly gave the 210 votes of Kings to Judge Van Wyck, without their consent. Richmond and hen the Chair declared that Judge Van Wyck had been duly nominated.

Such a farce! Such treachery! Such treason! But there was one hero present, and the people will not soon forget John J. Foote. He aros a man and offered a protest. Cheers from every honest throat in the building greeted him. He was rushed forward to the platform, and for five minstes did the audience cry out, "Fair play!" "Hear im" "Let him speak" etc. Sheehan turned He and the other leaders feared that the were to have their will. This was a chance r General Jenks to assert his manhood. But no, Mr. Foote to sit down. Sheehan, York others of their class rushed forward and

a point of order, forbidding this man to The Chair sustained the point. han, Croker and York did not dare give the legates a chance. To prove this, York went ound early in the evening and said: "I underand somebody is going to offer a Gayner re don't want it done." He was afraid to Judge Gaynor's name mentioned there. He what it meant, and he was anxious to show that he had complete control over his dele-

speak for us.

That parties must needs exist, and leaders to lead them, and party organization to assist in furthering she procurement and the maintenance of a good system of government, seems to be indisputable. There is already dissemblen in Tammany Hall. Who will be the first to declare war against corruption?

The time is rips for a revolution in parties, and the people will not soon forget the man or the men who declare themselves party revolutionists. The Seth Low movement is another. I believe that Henry George movement is another. I believe that Henry George and his contrageous followers will cause the overthrow of rammany Hall, and that Seth Low will destroy the foundation of the Platt machine in Greater New-Tork. If so, I say God speed! As for myself, I shall be found among the falthful soldiers who stand for good and efficient government under the leadership of that fearless statesman, Henry George.

EUGENE V. BREWSTER.

No. 25 Court-st., Brooklyn, Oct. 2, 1891.

Albany, Oct 5.-The Democratic Convention of George M. Paimer for Member of Assembly. Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The Columbia County Democratic Convention to-day nominated Abram L. Schermerhorn for Member of Assembly, William Hallenbeck for County Clerk and George W. Will

Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 5.—At the Oswego County Democratic Convention to-day resolutions indorsing the Chicago platform and that of the Buffalo State Convention and predicting Bryan's election in 1900 were adopted. John O'Brien was nominated for Member of Assembly in the lat District, and B. J. Morgan in the 11d.

Warsaw, N. Y., Oct. 5 (Special).—The Wyomlog County Democratic Convention was held here this afternoon and the following nominations were made: For Member of Assemby, Joel M. Potter, of Wethersfield; for District-Attorney, O. P. Stockwell, of Attica, for County Clerk, Alien R. Childs, of Arcade.. The Chicago and Buffalo platforms were unanimously indorsed.

CHARTER DAY AT PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 5.-The charter day Princeton University, which falls on October 22, will be observed with claborate ceremonies for the first on and the Board of Trustees, and every effort



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GENERAL HARRISON NOT TO SPEAK

NO INTENTION OF TAKING PART IN THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN-FRIDAY NIGHT'S

REPUBLICAN MEETING. The preparations making for the Republican mass-meeting of Friday evening, at which General Tracy will speak, are still far from complete The Republican candidate for Mayor called on ex-President Harrison late yesterday afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and remained closeted with him for half an hour. When he came downstairs he was asked if General Harrison would speak at Friday evening's mass-meeting and he replied that General Harrison had said that he had so many engagements just now that it was impossible for him to say whether he would be in town until Friday. Hence he was unable to make any promises. General Tracy was at Rhinecliff Monday night to see ex-Governor Levi P. Morton, but he said the visit had no political import.

Ex-President Harrison, in response to an inquiry as to whether he would make a speech at the meeting Friday night, said last night; "I have no intention of making a speech. I have met General Tracy only in a social way and have not changed my expressed determination of taking no part in the campaign." Joseph H. Choate met General Tracy in the

lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. When Mr. Choate went into the hotel General Tracy was standing at the desk waiting, having sent his card up to General Harrison Catching sight of Mr. Choate, he shook hands heartily with the latter, and a newspaper man, with whom the Republican candidate had been chatting, said inquiringly:

"What do you think of the political situation, Mr. Choate?" The lawyer dropped General Tracy's hand,

and replied slowly; "Why, Low will be elected, of course. All good men are going to vote for him, are they

Then he passed on, and General Tracy went upstairs to see the ex-President. General Tracy could not be drawn into expressing any opinion upon the Citizens Union

"Citizens Union?" he said, wrinkling his eye brows in apparent mental effort to recall the fact that he had ever heard of it. "Citizens Inion?" he repeated, "why I have never—
Oh, yes! I remember now to have seen mention of such an organization. And you tell me
they have put a real live ticket in the field?
When did all this happen? Last night, eh?
Why, I saw nothing about it in the papers this
morning. I must have missed the reports. But
the evening papers may have something about
the ticket. I'll buy one presently, and to-morrow maybe I will be able to talk to you
about it."

because Mr. Quigg was in Brooklyn taking its some Republican women. Secretary Manchester sat in Mr. Quigg's chair, and when asked what organization Republicans thought of the complete Citizens ticket he answered, "I haven't heard Mr. Quigg say anything about it."

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY OLCOTT TO BE RENOM-INATED-GENERAL O'BEIRNE FOR COUNTY CLERK.

The slate made by the leaders of the Republican organization for nomination at the Republican County Convention at Lyric Hall to-morrow evening was given out after the meeting yesterday, as

District Attorney - WILLIAM M. K. OLCOTT. District Afterney - WILLIAM M. K. OLCOTT.
Sheriff-THOMAS L. HAMILTON.
County Clerk - GENERAL JAMES R. O'BEIRNE.
Resister - GENERAL GEORGE VON SHACK.
Justices of the Supreme Court - JUSTICE CHARLES H.
VAN BRUNT - present incumbent), and EX-JUDGE
THOMAS ALLISON.

Justices of the City Court-EX-JUDGE HENRY C. HOTTY and FLISHA K. CAMP.

Frederick S. Gibbs, as the representative of the County Committee, held a conference at the Glisey House yesterday with the O'Beirne League, which has been urging General O'Beirne for a place on the county ticket. General O'Beirne announced the successful result of the consultation yesterday as follows: "The O'Beirne League won Glibbs over,"

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGES. NOMINATIONS IN SEVERAL DISTRICTS-A HOT

FIGHT IN THE ELEVENTH OF MANHATTAN. There were held last night municipal district court conventions in the Eleventh District of the Borough of Manhattan and the First and Second district of the Borough of the Bronx. The Greater New-York charter changes the name of the Civil District courts to the Municipal District courts, and also provides for their numerical rearrange ment. The conventions were held by the Repub-licans, Tammany Hall and the National Democ-

racy. The results follow: ELEVENTH DISTRICT OF MANHATTAN. Tammany - WILLIAM E. SPILLINGS.

National Democracy-Adjourned until to-night.
FIRST DISTRICT OF THE BRONX. Republican - RICHARD N. ARNOW. Tammany - WILLIAM W. PENFIELD.

National Democracy-RICHARD N. ARNOW. SECOND DISTRICT OF THE BRONX. Republican - POUGLAS MATHEWSON. Tammany - JOHN M. TIERNEY. National Democracy-No nomination

in the XIth District Republican Convention there was a flerce fight between two factions, one of which was anxious to nominate James P. Dav-enport, Jastice of the Thirteenth District Court, will hereafter be the Eleventh Municipa District Court of the Borough of Manhattan, and the followers of Francis J. Worcester. The conven tion was held at No. 201 West One-hundred-andtion was need at No. 251 west One-numered-and-thirty-fourth-st., and was presided over by A. L. Westcott, a follower of Justice Davenport. When both names had been placed in nomination a vote was taken, which resulted in a tie. There were twelve votes for Davenport and twelve for Worces-ter. Three more ballots were taken without a change in the vote. Following that there was a motion to adjourn, which resulted in another tie vote.

motion to adjourn, which resulted in another tievote.

Up to 11:30 o'clock sixteen ballots had been taken, and still the deadlock remained unchanged. After the sixteenth ballot had been taken there was a cry from the Worcester faction for an adjournment. This motion was put down by Davenport's solid tweive. Then one of the Worcester men took a turn at the piano which was in the room, rattling off "We Won't Go Home till Morning." Another Worcester man jumped on a chair and shouted: "Yes, and we mean it, too; we'll stay right here all week!"

At an early hour this morning the convention was still deadlocked.

ONONDAGA FUSION TICKET COMPLETE. Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 5.-The McKinley League nventions in the HIId and IVth Assembly Dis tricts this afternoon nominated Frederick W. Fix and Cyrus W. Phillips. They are Democrats and were named by the Democrats last Saturday. The action of to-day's conventions completes the fusion between the Democrats and the McKinley League on the County Assembly tickets. IF YOUR HOUSE Cold Last Winter drop us a line, and we will estimate on the cost so we can

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JUDGE WALLACE INFORMED.

OFFICIALLY TOLD OF HIS NOMINATION FOR CHIEF JUDGE.

Judge William J. Wallace of the United States Circuit Court yesterday received official notifica-tion of his nomination as the Republican candi-date for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. The communication was made to him in his chambers in the Federal Building about noon by the committee appointed by the Republican State Committee. The Notification Committee consisted when asked for some comment upon the situation just now, as it appeared to him, General Tracy became serious, and refused to say anything for publication.

Edward Mitchell will preside at the meeting Friday night, and the principal speakers will be General Tracy and Chauncey M. Depew, Hepublican headquarters were quiet yesterday, because Mr. Quigg was in Brooklyn talking to some Republican women. Secretary Manchester to some Republican women Secretary Manchester to some Republican women. Secretary Manchester to some Republican women Secretary Manchester to some Republican women. Secretary Manchester to some Republican women Secretary Manchester to some Republican women. Secretary Manchester to some Republican women Secretary Manchester to some Republican women Secretary Manchester to some Republican women. Secretary Manchester to some Republican women Secretary Manchester to some Rep

said:
Judge Wailace, the pleasant and honorable duty devolves upon us of tendering to you the nomination of the Republican party of the State of New York for Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. The nomination was made by the representatives of the party with enthusiasm and unanimity. Its reception by the press of all parties has been singularly compilmentary to our choice and has indicated a substantial solidity of public approval. The highest court of the Empire State has from the foundation of our Government held the first rank in the authority of its decisions among the tribunals of the various Commonwealths. In dignity and influence it ranks next to the Supreme Court of the United States. Its history has been made illustrious by having upon its roll the most eminent lawyers and judges of our country.

In seeking a candidate for the Chief Justiceship of this great court but one name was presented to our State Committee, and that was your own. Your twenty years' service upon the Federal bench has been distinguished by those rare gifts which make the great, wise, able and impartial judge. In drafting you from the United States Court into our Court of Appeals we feel that we are honoring both our country and our State; our country by taking from its service so gifted a son, because we would thus best strengthen and preserve the traditions of our own court of last resort. We believe that this choice will meet at the polls with the cordial approbation of the people of New-York, and that we shall have the privilege of congratulating our State and yourself upon the happy result.

Judge Wallace replied:

Gentlemen of the Committee: I feel honored far beyond my deserts that the authorized representatives of the Republicans of New-York should deem me a worthy candidate for the highest judicial office of the State; and I wish to express to the State Committee, its advisory associates and to the members individually, my profound and grateful appreciation of such a manifestation of partiality and confidence. That office is not one in which party politic; can find any sphere of influence; but my nomination by the Republicans of the State makes me primarily their candidate, and I fully recognize that I should not have been selected if I had not been known to be in thorough and pronounced accord with the principles and policies of the Republican party.

I esteem it an inestimable privilege to have been associated with that party when it fought for denationalizing slavery; when it piloted the Nation through the Civil War to a vindicated Constitution and a restored Union; when it rehabilitated the Republic into an enduring brotherhood of States; through the years of marvellous prosperity that blessed the country under its administration of the Government, and through those recent perficus of honest labor, the just claims of public and private creditors, the supremacy of law and the foundations of social order, found it their bulwark of defence.

I trust my candidacy will appeal to Republican voters because of my identification with their cause, but I should be unworthy of their support unless it also appeals to them and to good citizens irrespective of party, because, during a somewhallone term of service upon the bench. I have endeavored to discharge my duties faithfully, without fear or favor, and with the single purpose of administering even-handed justice. I accept the nomination, and beg to thank the Notification Committee most sincerely for the very kind terms in which they have conveyed their message.

Judge Wallace was entertained by a committee at uncheon at the Lawyers' Club later.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. Holyoke, Mass., Oct. 5 .- The 1st Congress District Republican Convention was held here to-day. Judge Dana Malene, of Greenfield, and Senator George P. Lawrence, of North Adams, were placed in nomination. The formal ballot resulted as follows: Lawrence, 147; Malone, 39. The nom-ination of Mr. Lawrence was not made unani-

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